

WILSON'S INFLUENCE GROWS AS RESULT OF PARIS CONFERENCE

Continued from First Page

any period, another in the proposed program of interference in Russia. It is plain the president's program, working from Scandinavian points, are attempting to create a difference between the American envoys and the European representatives over the allied wants. The declaration put out by these pro-German propagandists, however, are absolutely without any foundation of truth. It was declared today. The new and embarrassing suggestions which are being raised from the chief reason for the president's inactivity upon the formation of a League of Nations. Such a society would exercise whatever powers are desired along the line of politics.

quence will follow the trip of Mr. Wilson to London this week. It is made plain that if such influence is to be the result, it must be the influence of America in an expanding European alliance. But even of vision on the future of the United States and the League of Nations, the president will clear up his own attitude for the time at least. It is hoped that a similar consequence will follow the trip of Mr. Wilson to London this week.

U.S. ARMY EAGER TO RECOVER PRESIDENT'S HONOR

Christmas Reunion Plans Are Ready; Pershing to Be Decorated by Wilson

By HENRY G. WALES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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"I NEVER WAS A BAD WOMAN," TESTIFIES MRS. CARPENTER

ADmits SITTING ALL NIGHT ON PIAZZA WITH DAY

By ELIZABETH ELLAM.

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 22.—Transcripter came here today for the conclusion of the evidence, the reading of the former records and the arguments of the lawyers.

Seated at the same table with one another, Ralph Carpenter and the woman who is seeking the custody of her son Ralph, Marguerite Paul Carpenter, are almost facing one another today. Determined, resolute, each shall have his or her way they appear intently for the final conflict.

None but the immediate parties concerned are attending this final day of the hearing.

Attorney Smart resumed his reading of the cross-examination of Mrs. Carpenter relative to the events in Magnolia during the summer of 1915. DIDN'T TRY TO HIDE.

Testimony was to the effect that she sat on the porch with Mr. Day the first Sunday night of September, and that she joined him there at 8:45, after putting little Ralph to bed.

Mrs. Carpenter stated that she led in the hall of the cottage at Magnolia was always lighted and that anyone who denied lowering the shade. In explaining this she said that she heard little Ralph cry, that she went into the room, found he was crying in his sleep and turned him over and went out again.

Her position on the piazza was sitting on the left of the door with her back to the wall, she believed that anyone could see her from the sidewalk. The window in Ralph's room was directly over her head and she sat there always so that she could hear him cry or speak.

Mrs. Carpenter further testified that she spent the entire evening with Mr. Day on the piazza of the cottage, which was the last night she was there. The morning of the 7th she was on the same piazza with Day, who came over in order to fix the setting for little Ralph.

"We sat there talking for half an hour and he left when I went in to get Ralph ready for luncheon," was the evidence.

Mrs. Carpenter said that she never sat on the piazza of the cottage with that man during any afternoon or that she walked on the porch and sat with him or sat on the arm of his chair. Mrs. Carpenter and Ralph and Day sometimes walked up through the woods, but Ralph was always present, she stated.

Mrs. Carpenter denied that she had sought out Mr. Day in the divorce trial, but identified her picture published in the Boston AMERICAN in May, 1916, and also in another paper.

Her testimony was intended to show that posing for photographs was done at the advice of her counsel, General Frank Brewster.

ADmits CALLING NAME.

"You are quoted as calling Mr. George Carpenter a rotten father-in-law. Did you appreciate all he did for you? A—Yes, I called him that because I felt that he stepped in between my husband, myself and my child."

Testimony introduced showed that Mrs. Carpenter when she married accepted her husband's social standing as her own, that she drank, entertained and conducted herself as her husband would lead her to do.

She said that she had never been a bad woman; that she believed she had always conducted herself with dignity. Witness identified letters shown as those written by herself, and said that in addressing them "My Dear Mr. Day," she was using a formal mode of address. That she had no women friends to the hotel except Mrs. Moon, who had a young lady daughter to whom Mrs. Carpenter's reason for accepting the company of Day and Deane on the veranda of the Gables cottage.

"Were you lonely at the cottage during the summer," she was asked. "I was frequently very lonely," was the reply.

Witness further testified that she had never sat upon the cottage veranda with Day and Deane, she would, at night go directly from the hotel to the Gables cottage with little Ralph, and that she would go to bed then.

Identification of a check for a gold mesh bag for which she paid \$509 in 1915 was made. She did not tell Ralph about it because there was some unpleasantness with little Ralph, and that this would have meant just the same to him.

Further identification of checks and deposits in the Old Colony Trust was made. Mrs. Carpenter's checks deposited, amounting to \$124, deposited on December 12, were Christmas gifts, she said.

TELLS OF HUGS AND KISSES. Records of the previous trial of testimony of Miss Waite, a police inspector of Boston, who went to Magnolia in the summer of 1915 as a detective for Ralph Carpenter, were read.

Mrs. Waite's testimony was to the effect that she watched the man named Deane come over to the porch and join Mrs. Carpenter and that he remained there until about 11:25 on August 5, 1915.

On the night of August 7 the testimony said he saw Deane hug and kiss Mrs. Carpenter several times. Cross-examination of the witness followed. Waite charged his direct testimony under examination by General Brewster, and said that he believed that a cigar butt that he had previously told George A. Car-

Cool and Green for Christmas, Says Weather Man

Cool, crisp weather is probable for Christmas Day, but, without a "green Christmas" for, unless conditions change materially, there is little indication of snow for several days. This is not official, for the weather man does not care to be quoted so far in advance, but, as an individual of experience, he is convinced that fair and colder weather is due. This is the weather that the West is getting now, and it is coming this way very fast. Weather conditions change very quickly, however, and absolutely unexpected and unlooked-for changes may arise at any moment.

plenty of turkey ranging from 50 cents a pound to 75 cents. And scarce Christmas trees—first come first served.

This was the report given by market officials upon two Christmas essentials.

As for turkeys, there was a glut of the bird on the market, little ones, big ones, all fine looking specimens, the fowls of fresh Vermont killed turkeys selling as high as 75 cents. But for 25 cents Mrs. Housewife may secure, not dressed, a bird she will not be ashamed of.

Market men, giving Mrs. Housewife a little good advice, shake their heads and say, "Wait. That's between you and me. Birds that are 75 today may be 25 tomorrow, late in the day." Christmas trees are scarcer this year than ever before. Reason why? Difficult transportation, and scarce labor. Prices vary, from thirty-five cents for a small tree, to the top price at Quincy and Faneuil markets of \$9 for a "branch" tree.

Those who wish to substitute for turkey will find chickens, excellent, for 45 cents, No. 1, and 42 cents for 40, and ducks for 45.

The market offers, in all proportions, fish and vegetables and fruit. Of fish, smelts are 25 to 40 a pound; sole, 50 to 75 a pound; fresh pond pickled, 30 cents a pound; halibut for 40; sword and the flounder for 35; Cape mackerel for 15 to 20 a quart; oysters at 70 a quart.

Grape fruit are selling at 24 the box of forty-five, fifty-four and sixty-four, according to the size of the grape fruit. Apples, extra fine, are \$1.50 the box; oranges are 25 to 35 cents the dozen.

Frederick Wilhelm, with his greyhound, at Wieringen. Copyright by International Film Service.

ENOUGH TURKEY BUT TREES ARE LIMITED

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Market men, giving Mrs. Housewife a little good advice, shake their heads and say, "Wait. That's between you and me. Birds that are 75 today may be 25 tomorrow, late in the day." Christmas trees are scarcer this year than ever before. Reason why? Difficult transportation, and scarce labor. Prices vary, from thirty-five cents for a small tree, to the top price at Quincy and Faneuil markets of \$9 for a "branch" tree.

Those who wish to substitute for turkey will find chickens, excellent, for 45 cents, No. 1, and 42 cents for 40, and ducks for 45.

The market offers, in all proportions, fish and vegetables and fruit. Of fish, smelts are 25 to 40 a pound; sole, 50 to 75 a pound; fresh pond pickled, 30 cents a pound; halibut for 40; sword and the flounder for 35; Cape mackerel for 15 to 20 a quart; oysters at 70 a quart.

Grape fruit are selling at 24 the box of forty-five, fifty-four and sixty-four, according to the size of the grape fruit. Apples, extra fine, are \$1.50 the box; oranges are 25 to 35 cents the dozen.

Frederick Wilhelm, with his greyhound, at Wieringen. Copyright by International Film Service.

EXILED EX-CROWN PRINCE AND FAVORITE DOG



Frederick Wilhelm, with his greyhound, at Wieringen. Copyright by International Film Service.

Frederick Wilhelm, with his greyhound, at Wieringen. Copyright by International Film Service.

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Frederick Wilhelm, with his greyhound, at Wieringen. Copyright by International Film Service.

LEAVE DEAD IN FRANCE, SAYS EDWARDS

"Let the soil of France be hallowed by the dead bodies of our heroes. Do not remove them."

Major-General Clarence H. Edwards, commanding the Northeastern Department, thus replied when asked by several parents today about the removal of the bodies of their sons to America.

The general feels that any one who desires the remains of the soldiers to be removed to America, should have their wishes gratified and that the government will stand in this.

"It is a gruesome subject to talk about," continued the general, "but I have been asked so often lately about this. I told Major 'Nat' Simpson when out along the driving line, 'Nat, if I lost my horse, don't have my body taken up and removed to America.' He felt the same way. Nat died of pneumonia, but his remains will not be brought to America."

"I believe we should have a large cemetery in France which would be hallowed by the dead bodies of these boys, a grand national cemetery where in France guarded by Americans and French soldiers would be a monument for the whole world to visit and revere."

"Just think of removing fifty thousand bodies. Why, that is a gruesome. Why not have them removed to some place near by, and have the ground consecrated for the burial of the hero dead."

"But what I am saying must not conflict with any arrangements which others desire."

"I agree with Colonel Roosevelt in his desire to have his boy Quentin General Edwards will leave tomorrow on speak before the Chamber of Commerce in that city. He expects to return to Boston, January 3.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Two measures of vital importance to the Federal civil service will be introduced in Congress after the holiday recess upon request of the National Federation of Federal Employees. It was announced today. One will provide for removal of the restrictions on inter-departmental transfers and the other for vocational training of soldiers and sailors as a prerequisite to appointments to government positions.

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Our Last Appeal

To Red Cross Members of 1919:

You who have joined for 1919 and have paid your dollar, either as new members or as renewals, show you believe in the Red Cross and wish to help. Here is one thing every member can do and it will help immensely: PLEASE WEAR YOUR RED CROSS BUTTON WHERE IT CAN BE SEEN. This will greatly facilitate our solicitors, will prevent you from being asked again to join, and will serve, to those who are not enrolled, as a gentle reminder.

To Those Who Have Not Joined for 1919:

Our drive for members ends tonight. Our volunteer solicitors may have skipped YOU. They have performed a wonderful service, but it is only natural that some persons should have been overlooked. If you are of that class join today, at any Red Cross booth, or with any solicitor you meet and get from him or her the little Red Cross button. It costs but a dollar, and then, having joined

Show Your Red Cross Button

Last Day Before Christmas Sale Loveliest Georgette Blouses

Fresh New Arrivals—Delayed in Transit

Wonderful Gifts in Newest Models Silks and Colorings

3.98

Special Sale of Regular \$5.00 & \$5.98 Best Holiday Values

Specially Priced to Force Quick Disposal

500 Christmas blouses which should have arrived last week, underpriced to sell out before Christmas in one day's sale—(tomorrow) Wonderful Georgette Crepes heavily beaded, braided chenille trimmed—frilled dainties you have seen marked much higher—tailor-made round-neck wonders, tucked beauties—making beautiful and practical Christmas Gifts!

Special assortment of Georgettes in White, Flesh, Navy, Castor, Congo, Victory Blue, Flanders and Artillery Red, Polka-tailored and trimmed

\$5

Superb Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Wash Satins in original, distinctive models—hand embroidered, lace trimmed, braided—innovations in necklines

\$6.98

Other Wonderful Assortments \$1.98 to \$2.50

At the New

Bedell

Fashion Shop

Washington, Corner Bedford Street



Why malted milk was originated

—because of the impossibility of obtaining good milk at all times and in all places

To the North and South Poles "Horlick's Malted Milk," writes Captain Peary, "was always on the firing line; no field party was dispatched without it, and it never failed to make good promptly and satisfactorily." Captain Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, writes: "Our way to the pole is littered with boxes stamped 'Horlick's,' giving full evidence of the liberal use made of your splendid Malted Milk." Also taken by Stefansson and the Scott polar expedition.



In Europe's great war hospitals Large quantities of Horlick's Malted Milk are being used in the war hospital service of the various allied nations, to the alleviation of much suffering. In hospitals all over the world, as well as in the sick room, Horlick's is endorsed and used by the medical profession as a standard diet for invalids and convalescents. Sample package mailed free upon request.

The standard food for babies Hundreds of thousands of infants, deprived of mother's milk, have been reared on Horlick's to robust childhood. Thousands of photographs and testimonials from all parts of the world are on file in our offices. Sample package mailed free upon request.

PREVIOUS to 1883 it was necessary to add milk to all prepared foods for the infant and invalid, in order to make a properly balanced diet. But it was difficult and often impossible to obtain good milk in cities and tropical climates.

The vital problem of how to supply a reliable milk for people of all ages in any climate that would be available at all times, was finally solved by HORLICK of Racine, Wis., U. S. A., after years of labor and experiment.

HORLICK discovered a process of reducing fresh milk by careful evaporation in a vacuum to a powder form, which contained all the valuable constituents of fresh milk, would keep indefinitely in any climate, and yet be soluble in hot or cold water.

This was the first time in history that milk was reduced to a powder form, soluble in water, retaining its natural qualities when dissolved, and with all the valuable Vitamines

(which are destroyed by ordinary cooking) preserved intact.

To good rich milk HORLICK added the valuable extract of *Malted Barley and Wheat*, containing all the nutrition of these grains, and reduced them to a powder form, with permanent keeping qualities, and soluble in water. It was found that by the action of the Malt ferments on the milk, its digestibility was markedly increased over ordinary milk, so as to render it easily assimilated by the weak stomach of the infant, the invalid, and the aged.

This well balanced milk food was thus perfected, which a third of a century's experience has amply proved capable in itself of supporting infant and adult life.

This new milk food HORLICK named *Malted Milk*; it has proved a boon to thousands upon thousands, from infancy to old age, of every race and clime, and is to be found in every city in the civilized world.

A blessing to the aged Nutrition with digestibility makes Horlick's Malted Milk the ideal food for the aged. Maximum nourishment with a minimum tax on the digestion



Used by thousands of business workers

Walk into any soda fountain anywhere, at noon, and you will see business men and women partaking of Horlick's Malted Milk. More and more, business workers, professional men, and students are coming to realize how heavy foods at luncheon dull mental alertness and impair efficiency.

Horlick's Malted Milk is also put up in Tablet form. Very convenient for business men, travelers, aviators, ladies when shopping, etc., since a small package, sufficient for a lunch or two, or a day's ration, may be kept on the desk, in the home, or in the pocket.



HORLICK'S MALTED MILK COMPANY

Racine, Wisconsin, U. S. A.

Slough, Bucks, England

Readers of the Boston American are following with daily growing interest the answers of the Soldiers' Friend to queries of every nature relative to men in the service and their affairs.

African will publish information of special interest to soldiers and sailors. Questions concerning service men and their affairs will be handled. Discharge papers, discharge, etc. will be given, as will information concerning hotels and places.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors in hotels, restaurants, etc., will be asked to pass them through the Boston American, stating the number of guests desired.

Soldiers' Friend, Boston American. No. 18 Summer street, Boston.

Com. 5th Mass. 1st Cavalry, 1st Com. 5th, C. 14th Machine Gun Battalion, 18th Infantry, is, and when they get to the front, where they are, and where were they located when the armistice

ANXIOUS MOTHER.
The 148th Machine Gun Battalion is in the 1st Brigade of Infantry, 41st Division, which is a depot division, and is an armistice division assigned. The 18th Infantry is in the First Division, which is part of the Army of Occupation in Germany. The 148th M. G. Bn. and the 18th Inf. are widely separated units, unless some of the machine gunners have been transferred into the 18th's Machine Gun Battalion. The 148th M. G. Bn. is in the First Division. The First Division will be overseas for months to come. The 41st Division has not yet been designated to return.

K. P.—The 32nd Engineers have no divisional detachment. They are not yet scheduled to return.

Please give me what information you can concerning the 50th Regiment, C. A. C. When will they come home and be demobilized?

A WIFE.

The regiment has been designated to return speedily. It will be demobilized upon its return.

Is the U. S. S. Bridgeport returning with the fleet which will arrive in New York this week?

A SAILOR'S SISTER.
No mention of the Bridgeport's return has been made in the announcement of the battleships, destroyers and other craft due in New York today or tomorrow. Local naval circles believe that this ship is not returning at

MISS LILLIAN FALKSON—
The 12d Pioneers have no divi-
sional assignment at the present
time, and have not been desig-
nated to return home yet.
Please tell me in what division
is Company G, 64th Infantry,
where it is and if it is coming
home soon. A. I. C.
Lowell.

Amusements

now to be in Luxembourg on the lines of communication of the Army of Occupation. It is not expected to be designated to return home for some time to come.

In what division is Battery D, 110th Field Artillery? Where

are they and when may we expect them home?"

MAINE MOTHER.

In the 25th Division, which is probably in or about to join the Army of Occupation. It has not been definitely assigned.

MRS. F. E. S. West End—The 56th Regiment, C. A. C. has not yet been officially assigned to learn home.

Can you tell me if my brother is in the 25th Division, and if his location? He is in the Headquarters Company, 125th F. A. I have a letter from him from a man who has been wounded. I am anxious about his whereabouts.

THIRY SISTER.

He is in the 25th Division, 1st Infantry, 4th Division, Base Hospital 17.

THIRY SISTER.

He is in the 25th Division, which has not

be assigned to return as yet. If your wounded brother is able to rejoin the unit, he will join the Army of Occupation in Germany, of which it forms a part. If he is not, he may be sent home at any time and may even move on his own way.

A SALESMAN MOTHER—The 26th Infantry is in the 1st Division (Regulars), which is with the Army of Occupation in Germany. It is not likely to return for some months, unless present plans are changed.

A SOLDIER'S SISTER—The 8th Pioneer Battalion is not yet in any combatant division. Its assignment to return has not been announced.

CLINTON—1456 112th Infantry is attached to the 23rd Division, which has not yet been designated for early return.

CLINTON tells me the present location of Battery C, 262d F. A., originally with the 76th Division? When may they be expected to leave for home? J. D. Dover, N. H.

The regiment is officially in the 76th, according to the rolls of the Expeditionary Force. Many of its men have been transferred. The skeleton organization is

probably at St. Nazaire, for the 16th has been assigned for early return home.

Will you please tell me in what division are the 1st Engineers and when are they coming home?

A SISTER.

In the 1st Division, which is in

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children
 Use For Over 30 Years
 Always bears the *Castor*

Signature of *Chas. H. Nichols*

Amusements

G. F. NYE—The 5th Regiment of Marines is listed in the 2d division, which is part of the Army of Occupation.

in the 26th Division, which is reported to be in a rest camp in France. One report says it has sailed from Bordeaux, but there has been no announcement of this from the War Department, which is promised to announce the units designated to sail. The 34th Infantry Regiment, which is in the 26th Division, which has been designated for early return, is the first to return from Europe with the fleet?

SAILOR'S SWEETHEART
This destroyer has not been to Europe. She is not yet in commission.

My son has been in France



TUES
The Day Before

DOU
MERCHANTS L

All
Will Help to Buy
With an Addition

THE STORE OF
GILCHRIST

Amusements

since July and his address is Amulance Company No. 2, 1st Sanitary Train, 1st Division. Could you tell me where he is at present and when he is likely to return? I have received no allotment since last May, and could

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER.
The 1st Division is in the Army of Occupation in Germany. Write to the Soldiers' Information Bureau, State House, Boston, about the allotment matter.



DAY
re Xmas

BLE

AL STAMPS

ay
Christmas Presents
al Discount.

GRESS
ST Co.

Amusements

Hearst News

Screen Telegram

Beginning This Week These Films Are Issued Tri-Weekly

Here Are a Few Theatres in Greater Boston and New England Showing the New Reels of the World.

SAM S. HUBERT THEATRE MESSRS LEE & J. J. SHUBERT
J. J. SHUBERT
Directors

es. at 8:10 Mats. at 2:10

Seats now for this theatre will
be on sale at the General
Ticket Office, in the Little
Building, as well as at the
Regular Theatre Box Office.

at the General Ticket Office only until an hour before performances.

PASSING SHOW OF 1918

Holiday Mats This Week
Wed. (Xmas Day), Thurs., Fri.
URS. & FRI MATS. SEATS \$1.50
REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY
LAST 2 WEEKS

COPLEY THEATRE

ALFRED JEWETT PLAYERS
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. WEDNESDAY

Christmastime Bill
FOR YOUNG AND OLD

SECOND WEEK
The Merriest of Farces, THE

Private Secretary

EVENINGS
SAT. MAT.
10c to \$1.50
See Down Town Flenc's and Jordan's

**POPULAR MATS.
TUES. and THURS.
10c to \$1.50**

INDIANANT THEATRE

REMY THEATRE
KLAU & CO. - CDR. MANAGING DIRECTORS
ns. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3:10

**JOHN CORT'S MUSICAL
COMEDY TRIUMPH**

**FIDDLERS
THREE** WITH
TAVIE BELGE AND A
CLASS A-1 BEAUTY BATTALION

at 2 Weeks

Seats Now for
Xmas & New Year's

THEATRE
Dark **FRANK NESBIT**
THAW
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
in "The Power House" (6:30-7:15)

BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous
L. KANE in WHEN MEN BETRAY
His Family, Mills & Lockwood, Babe
Hart, Strong & Girls, Froeborn & Halpin,

JORDON'S OLYMPIA
GEO. WALSH IN "T.L. SAY SO"
Wonderful Holiday Bill of Vaudeville

FIRST-RUN
MODERN Ethel Clayton in
"The Mystery"
Gladys Adams
and NEDY in "A
Eastern Lady"

Libert	Town, State.	Theatre	Town, State.	Theatre	Town, State.
Auditorium	Berlin, N. H.	Nickel	Fall River, Mass.	Opera House	New Bedford, Mass.
Allen's	Norwich, Ct.	National	Winchendon, Mass.	Lyrice	Fall River, Mass.
Opera House	New Bedford, Mass.	New Jewel	Lowell, Mass.	Majestic	Worcester, Mass.
Liberty	Athol, Mass.	Orpheum	New Bedford, Mass.	Orpheum	Haverhill, Mass.
Blanchard	Quincy, Mass.	Olympic	Portsmouth, N. H.	Star	Concord, N. H.
Broadway	Southbridge, Mass.	Orpheum	Stoughton, Mass.	Lily	Plainfield, Conn.
Broadway	Everett, Mass.	Opera House	Waterville, Maine	Opera House	Newport, R. I.
Broadway	Lawrence, Mass.	Orient Gardens	E. Boston, Mass.	Hillcrest	Tatfussville, Conn.
Bijou	New Bedford, R. I.	Pastime	Fall River, Mass.	Somersetworth	Somersetworth, N. H.
Bijou	Woonsocket, R. I.	Pastime	Manchester, Mass.	Opera	Proctor's Island, Maine
Bijou	Pawtucket, R. I.	Pastime	Tilton, N. H.	Neudica	So. Portland, Maine
Brighton	Brighton, Mass.	Pastime	Harrisville, R. I.	Union	Danforth, Maine
Broadway	Barnstable, Mass.	Park	Boston, Mass.	Chic	Milo, Maine
Bijou	Providence, R. I.	Place	Fall River, Mass.	Silver	Waterville, Maine
Bellevue	Centerville, R. I.	Plymouth	Plymouth, Mass.	Pastime	Boothbay Harbor, Maine
Cosmopolitan	Lawrence, Mass.	Royal	Olneyville, R. I.	Alamo	Bucksport, Maine
Congress Hall	S. Boston, Mass.	Royal	Worcester, Mass.	Star	Proctor's Island, Maine
Casino	Centerville Falls, R. I.	Rialto	Worcester, Mass.	Imperial	Eastport, Maine
Cemique	Salem, Mass.	Scenic	Williamstic, Ct.	Majestic	Brownsville, Jct., Maine
Central	Westerly, R. I.	Saw	Lawrence, Mass.	Majestic	Sabatux, Maine
Court	Worcester, Mass.	Star	New Bedford, Mass.	Majestic	Greenville, Maine
Coliseum	Salem, Maine	Star	Proctor's Island, Maine	Majestic	Mableton, Maine
Central Sq.	E. Boston, Mass.	Star	Taunton, Mass.	Opera	Freeport, Maine
Cobb	Boston, Mass.	Supreme	Jamaica Plain, Mass.	Bijou	Millinocket, Maine
Colonial	Rochester, N. H.	Strand	Providence, R. I.	Peppers	Caribou, Maine
Colonial	New Bedford, Mass.	Strand	Portland, Maine	Dream	Hoswag, Maine
Cadman Sq.	Dorchester, Mass.	Strand	Cranston, R. I.	Opera	Skowegwan, Maine
Dreamland	Lynn, Mass.	Strand	Lowell, Mass.	Star	Unity, Maine
Dreamland	Dorchester, Mass.	Strand	Lowell, Mass.	Opera	Woodland, Maine
Dreamland	Hillsboro, N. H.	Strand	Brockton, Mass.	Neighborhood	Seal Harbor, Maine
Dreamland	Bennington, N. H.	Strand	Newburyport, Mass.	Pastime	Madison, Maine
Day Sq.	E. Boston, Mass.	Strand	Rockland, Mass.	Ward Hall	Island Falls, Maine
Dudley	Dorchester, Mass.	Strand	Taunton, Mass.	Comique	McKinley, Maine
Empire	Putnam, Ct.	Town Hall	Hudson, Mass.	Bangor State Hospital	Bangor, Maine
Exeter St.	Boston, Mass.	Universal	Fitchburg, Mass.	Opera	Richmond, Maine
Emery	Providence, R. I.	Verdi	Providence, R. I.	Pastime	Sedgwick, Maine
Empire	New Bedford, Mass.	Woods	Ayer's, Mass.	Alamo	Bucksport, Maine
Opera House	Franklin, N. H.	Wendell	Penacook, N. H.	Alamo	Stogton, Maine
Federal	Salem, Mass.	Washington	Boston, Mass.	Neudica	Freeport, Maine
Franklin Park	Dorchester, Mass.	Woburn	Woburn, Mass.	Opera	Skowegwan, Maine
Franklin	Bangor, Maine	Four	Salem, Mass.	Opera	Oxford, Maine
Gem	Leominster, Mass.	Good	Jaffrey, N. H.	Toy	Oakland, Maine
Gem	E. Boston, Mass.	Orpheum	Danelson, Ct.	Park	Ft. Fairfield, Maine
Gaiety	Providence, R. I.	Winthrop Hall	Dorchester, Mass.	Opera	Harrington, Maine
Gaiety	Proctor's Island, Maine	Colley's	Quebec, Vt.	Bijou	Waterville, Maine
Ideal	Roxbury, Mass.	Legation	Legation, Vt.	Acme	Hallowell, Maine
Imperial	S. Boston, Mass.	Namco Club	Windsor, Vt.	Park	Wiscasset, Maine
Idle Hour	Three Rivers, Mass.	Princess	Brattleboro, Vt.	Opera	Dexter, Maine
Idyl	Boston, N. H.	Playhouse	Montpelier, Vt.	Opera	Millinocket, Maine
Opera House	Lakeport, N. H.	Princess	Keeneville, Vt.	Opera	So. Penobscot, Maine
Lancaster	Boston, Mass.	Opera House	Waterbury, Vt.	Imperial	Eastport, Maine
Majestic	Fitchburg, Mass.	Princess	N. Troy, Vt.		
Majestic	Putnam, Mass.	Olympic	Somerville, Mass.		
Myrtle	Bangor, Maine	Old Colony	Lowell, Mass.		
Myrtle	Walden, Mass.	Rialto	New Bedford, Mass.		
Masonic Hall	N. Conway, N. H.	Opera House	Rockland, Mass.		
Music Hall	Farmington, N. H.	Bradley	Putnam, Ct.		
Musical	Barbours, N. H.	War Camp	War, Mass.		
Madonokod	Winchester, N. H.	Scenic	Pawtucket, R. I.		
Miracle	No. Easton, Mass.	Grand	W. Warren, Mass.		

Issued by
**INTERNATIONAL
FILM SERVICE CO., Inc.**

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MANUFACTURING CO.

4 NEW STATIONS FOR COAL ARE OPENED

16 of Them Now in Operation in City; Routes, Operated by Boys, Pay Well

Coal, recently, operated by boys in various districts of the city, is setting the local industrial community on fire, according to City Coal Distributor Charles F. Ernst, who today announced the opening of several new city coal stations.

Coastal, recently have formed routes, similar to passenger routes, having on their list many customers to whom they deliver small amounts of coal at a nominal price.

The new stations announced by Mr. Ernst today are Cottage street playground, East Boston; Bedford street city yard, Charlestown; fire station, Church street, South End, and voting booth, East Third street, near K street, South End.

All stations will be open on school holidays, and on Saturdays, with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Day from 9 to 11 p. m. for the remainder of the winter.

The complete list of stations follows: East Boston—Cottage street playground, Charlestown—Bedford street city yard, Warren avenue bridge, North End—Catharine school, Parker street.

West End—Groove street city yard, South End—No. 138 Albany street, fire station, Church, Roxbury—Ward street city yard, South Boston—Fire house, D and Athens streets, fire house, D and Athens streets, voting booth, East Third street, near K street, South End.

Dorchester—Hancock street city yard, Gibson street playground, Mattapan—Rugby club company, Brighton—Brighton club company, Jamaica Plain—Boston club company.

STRIKE THREATENED BY NEW HAVEN EMPLOYEES
More than 700 receiving and delivery clerks and 400 laborers employed at the Boston terminals of the New Haven Railroad will be called out on strike on the expiration of a five-day order by which they were granted a half for work in excess of an eight-hour day for the first time.

Action to this effect was taken at a meeting of 400 New Haven Railroad employees at the New Haven Hotel, Dec. 22.

MOTHER AND BABY ARE HURT BY AUTOMOBILE
Mrs. Harriet Denison, twenty-seven, of No. 114 Norwell street, and her one-year-old daughter, Harriet, were injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Martin Niles of Boston.

The accident occurred at Washington street, where Mrs. Denison was crossing Washington street at 10:30 a. m.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE
Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels.

Gentlemen! A Word With You About Shaving
When you buy safety razor, buy a safety razor of Gillette's.

Catena Toilet Tissue
Consisting of Soap, Glycerine and Toilet Tissue, Catena is the only toilet tissue in the market that is so soft and so strong.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Miss Catherine Whittier of Milton to Become Bride of Lieutenant J. W. Frase, R. N.



Miss Mary Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mills of No. 6 Prekott street, Brookline, who is prominent in society circles.

By SARA O'CONNOR.
One of the most prominent engagements of the season is that of Miss Catherine Whittier, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whittier of Milton.

Miss Whittier is a member of the Vincent Club, Lieutenant Frase, with several other naval officers, was sent to the United States by the British government early in the war to superintend the construction of submarines at the Portsmouth shipyard, and on their completion commanded one on its trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorne will have their daughter, Miss Thorne, marry their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frase, on Christmas day, Dec. 24, at 10:30 a. m. at St. Paul's church, near the corner of Broadway and State streets.

Mr. Robert E. Gregg and Robert E. Gregg, Jr., of Brookline, will be married on Thursday, Dec. 26, at 10:30 a. m. at St. Paul's church, near the corner of Broadway and State streets.

Oxford Soldier Injured
Oxford, Dec. 22—Private Napoleon Lagassy was severely wounded in action in France, according to a message from the War Department.

THIS YEAR MORE THAN EVER
Thos. F. Sabun
AND
FLOWERS
BOSTON AND NEW YORK
1 Park St. 561 5th Ave.
490 Boylston St. 46th Street

FINAL SPIRIT TO REACH GOAL IN DRIVE

Red Cross Workers Scour New England for Membership Delinquents; Hub Still Lags

The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call for members will be tonight, 10 p. m. in Boston and other sections, solicitors have begun today a last, determined effort to bring New England into the lead of all other sections of the country in the number of members enrolled for 1919.

Although the house-in-house canvassers combed their districts over again, calling at all homes which had not so far displayed the Red Cross service flag, and thousands of new enrollments are believed to have been secured, no returns of figures were made to headquarters last night.

According to last reports, Metropolitan Boston and New England were behind the total enrollment of last year's membership campaign. For that reason, roll call chairmen issued appeals to workers to redouble their efforts today and to the people who have not yet enrolled to "join" before tonight.

Frank W. Story, the roll call chairman for Eastern Massachusetts, reported a canvass in the Boston, Cambridge and Chelsea districts, outside of Boston, which resulted in an average of 145,000. That is only a fraction of the total population of the district, so that if the universal mobilization, the final drive is to be an approximate, the final drive is to be an approximate, the final drive is to be an approximate.

Boston will make a spirited push tonight with a big roll-call rally on the Common at 10 p. m. Ballou, the roll call chairman for the district, will also appear.

Captain Starnes started out at 10 o'clock this morning on a Red Cross tour of the city in his steam cologne, soliciting the roll for members.

IRELAND CELEBRATES IN HONOR OF WILSON
Dublin, Dec. 22—Resolutions adopted by President Wilson to visit Ireland for investigation of conditions on the spot, and to see "how the country really was self-determination," were adopted at mass meetings in various towns in the south of Ireland on Sunday. There were several other mass meetings in honor of the President.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was played, and at some places the stars and stripes were displayed between Sinn Féin banners. In Dublin the city fathers for the first time in the history of the city, expressed his approval of a meeting at Armagh in a letter.

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON TO SPEAK AT NEWPORT
Newport, R. I., Dec. 22—Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline, Mass., will speak at the Newport Art Association Saturday, December 23, under the management of the army and navy hospital committee, who are also to entertain men of the army and navy in the morning.

The experience which will include refreshments are to be assumed by Mrs. Anderson. She will be entertained while here by Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott of Gloucester, in the suburbs of Newport.

DO IT NOW!
Lagassy was severely wounded in action in France, according to a message from the War Department.

2,841 Names Appear on Latest Casualty List

Washington, Dec. 22—The casualty list as reported from the War Department is slightly increased today, the total of names aggregating 2,841.

Killed in action, 55; died of wounds, 25; wounded severely, 1,200; wounded slightly, 1,521; missing in action, 48. The casualty list for New England shows a total of 135 names, including two in the Marine Corps, died at Massachusetts, 101; Connecticut, 31; Massachusetts, 3; New Hampshire, 1; Maine, 1.

MASSACHUSETTS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
Robert M. Dwyer, private, 1st Regt. Mass. Infantry, killed in action, Oct. 3, 1918.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Private, 1st Regt. Mass. Infantry, died of wounds, Oct. 3, 1918.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.
Private, 1st Regt. Mass. Infantry, severely wounded, Oct. 3, 1918.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
Private, 1st Regt. Mass. Infantry, wounded slightly, Oct. 3, 1918.

MISSING IN ACTION.
Private, 1st Regt. Mass. Infantry, missing in action, Oct. 3, 1918.

CONNECTICUT.
KILLED IN ACTION.
Private, 1st Regt. Conn. Infantry, killed in action, Oct. 3, 1918.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Private, 1st Regt. Conn. Infantry, died of wounds, Oct. 3, 1918.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.
Private, 1st Regt. Conn. Infantry, severely wounded, Oct. 3, 1918.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
Private, 1st Regt. Conn. Infantry, wounded slightly, Oct. 3, 1918.

MISSING IN ACTION.
Private, 1st Regt. Conn. Infantry, missing in action, Oct. 3, 1918.

MAINE.
KILLED IN ACTION.
Private, 1st Regt. Me. Infantry, killed in action, Oct. 3, 1918.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Private, 1st Regt. Me. Infantry, died of wounds, Oct. 3, 1918.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.
Private, 1st Regt. Me. Infantry, severely wounded, Oct. 3, 1918.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
Private, 1st Regt. Me. Infantry, wounded slightly, Oct. 3, 1918.

MISSING IN ACTION.
Private, 1st Regt. Me. Infantry, missing in action, Oct. 3, 1918.

U. S. CASUALTIES TO DATT

Previously Reported
Killed in action 27,841 25 27,841
Died of wounds 10,522 0 10,522
Total 38,363 25 38,363

Wounded severely 1,200 0 1,200
Wounded slightly 1,521 0 1,521
Total 2,721 0 2,721

Army totals 100,000 2,000 102,000
Navy totals 1,512 0 1,512
Grand totals 101,512 2,000 103,512

NEW ENGLAND MEN IN ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES
Washington, Dec. 22—Additional New England casualties issued by the War Department today follow:

SEVERELY WOUNDED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION.
Private, 1st Regt. Mass. Infantry, severely wounded, Oct. 3, 1918.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION.
Private, 1st Regt. Mass. Infantry, wounded slightly, Oct. 3, 1918.

MISSING IN ACTION.
Private, 1st Regt. Mass. Infantry, missing in action, Oct. 3, 1918.

CONNECTICUT.
KILLED IN ACTION.
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Join the Red Cross Before Sunset Today

Join the Red Cross before sunset today. The Red Cross is the only organization that can help the world's suffering people.

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Paine Furniture Company
Arlington Street near Boylston Street

New England's Fighting Sons, Heroes All, Some Home. Some Still Abroad



LT. PAUL HINES
CO. L. 103RD
SO. BOSTON



PRIVATE HAROLD DAMON
CO. E. 306TH INF. DIV.
WINCHESTER



PERCY CLARK
U.S.S. TEXAS
CALAIS, ME.



CAPT. F.E. EDGECOMB
103RD F.A.
SCITUATE
R.I.



PRIVATE EDMUND A.
WEBB A. CO. 3RD
CANADIAN, LEXINGTON



WAGONER GEORGE
F. FAY, 76TH DIV.
RUTLAND, MASS.



SERGEANT GEO. W. KING
BATTERY E. 30TH ART.
CALAIS, ME.



SERGEANT WALTER P.
ROWE, 103RD MACHINE
GUN BATT., MALDEN.



PRIVATE JOHN BOYLE
O'REILLY, CO. B
6TH ENGINEERS
DEDHAM.



CARL ZAMPETTI
CO. C. 104TH
MILFORD



CORPORAL ERNEST W. SMITH
CO. C. 101ST DORCHESTER



JAMES H. McMILLAN
ELECTRICIAN NAVAL
BASE, EUROPEAN
WATERS, B. BOSTON



LIEUT. JR.
VATKNER
CO. A. 102ND
MACH. GUN
CHELSEA.



SERGEANT MAJ. FREDERICK A. ROWE
301ST F.A.
MALDEN

BARNEY J. RAINS, BATTERY B. 55TH ART.
DORCHESTER.



AMÉDÉO BARBARO
COMMISSARY DEPT.
MILFORD



LIEUT. COL. JAMES L.
HOWARD, 26TH DIV.
MILFORD, CT.



PRIVATE PHILIP N. BECKETT
CO. A. ORDNANCE, CALAIS ME.



CORPORAL THOMAS J.
FITZGERALD, BATT. E.
3RD DORCHESTER.



FRANCIS M. KILBRIDE
CO. C. 81ST ENGINEERS
WINTHROP



PRIVATE OWEN J. PETTIE
HEADQTS. CO. 104TH
SOMERVILLE



SERGEANT ROBERT PETRAS
CO. A. 102ND
LYNN.



PRIVATE EARL
BAGLEY, L. CO.
32ND INF. LUBEC, ME.



PRIVATE MORRIS
GESSLING, MOTOR TRANSPORT
CORPS, CHELSEA.



SERGEANT WM. J. MARA
26TH DIV.
LEXINGTON.



SERGEANT PAUL B.
WOODBRIDGE, 101ST
F.A. WEST SOMERVILLE.



LIEUT. DEAN A. EMERSON
MILFORD, N.H.

Krazy Kat

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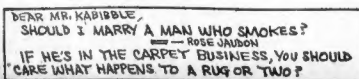
THAT SQUARES IT

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Kabibble Kabaret

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus



BARON BEAN

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It's a Mutual Affair, Mr. Grimes



ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Doesn't Care for Antiques



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Polly Doesn't Like It a Darn



US BOYS

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One of Them Must Be Right



OVER HERE

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Pop Is All Bundled Up



The Conspiracy Against the Hearst Free Papers Falls Down on Its Own Falsehoods

WE imagine that the financial and political conspirators who sent Mr. Alfred L. Becker to Washington wish now that they had selected a more useful tool than this cheap politician.

Becker's intentions to serve the conspirators against the Hearst papers were strong enough.

But his performance was weak.

In fact, Becker made an exhibition of himself.

The animus of this Republican politician, his purpose to read into the record false imputations which he had no evidence to support; his intention to use the Senate Committee as a vehicle to disseminate slander and scandal—these were so evident that they aroused the indignation of Senators present, who interrupted to protest against such a prostitution of the judicial functions of the Senate Committee.

No one will accuse either Senator Reed or Senator Wolcott or Senator Overman of undue partiality, to say the least, toward the Hearst papers. But these able men are Americans first and partisans after, and were outraged by the scandalous abuse of the Senate Committee's functions and disgusted with the manner in which a political partisan in the witness chair was doing the dirty work he had been picked to do.

Becker started his glib concoction of insinuations and scandal with all the confidence so frequently displayed by a coached witness who is beginning to tell a jury his well-rehearsed tale.

And just as the false witness' well-rehearsed tale goes to pieces at the first few questions of the skilled cross-examiner, so Becker's well-rehearsed concoction of insinuations and scandal was shot to pieces by the very first question indignantly asked by Senator Reed.

Becker began his "Testimony" about Bolo with this statement:

"We consider it as a possible or probable theory that Mr. Hearst was the intermediary who pre-arranged the coming of Bolo to America, and our reason for thinking it as a possible or probable theory only, subject to investigation, was that we had known that as soon as Bolo returned to France he took up the matter of establishing an interchange of cable service between the Paris Journal and Hearst papers—The International News Service. That was solely the ground for considering it as a probable theory only."

What Becker purposed was to have that statement of insinuations go to the country, through the medium of hostile newspapers and hostile news distributing agencies, as a statement of fact.

He meant to make upon the public mind the impression that he and his associates who had investigated Bolo's activities in this country had found reasons to believe that Mr. Hearst had criminally brought Bolo to the United States—leaving the inference that for some reason or other the exact facts could not be placed in evidence.

Now, Becker, who is a shifty lawyer as well as a cheap politician, would, of course, wiggle out of the loophole he left himself and would deny that he meant to create any such false and scandalous impression upon the public mind.

But he meant to do that very thing, and you honest and clear-thinking folks know that he did.

Also you folks know that Becker would have succeeded in creating that very impression in thousands of minds had he not been interrupted and made to eat his own words and to retract his own mean and malignant insinuations by Senator Reed and Senator Wolcott.

No sooner had Becker made this statement than Senator Reed rose in astonishment and demanded of Chairman Overman: "Does he make that as an assertion?"

It was a centre shot.

Becker had not looked for interruption. He had expected to spin his rehearsed yarn undisturbed. He had counted on an atmosphere of committee-room sympathy in which he could romance and slander and falsify to his heart's content.

But at that simple question put by an honest man all Becker's impudence deserted him, all his assurance fled.

He—the unscrupulous political advocate, who had come there to do, not justice, but injustice; the defeated politician, thirsting for revenge; the Republican deputy attorney-general professionally adept in shaping testimony—he and his experience and his partisan zeal and his malice and his well-rehearsed tale all went down in confusion together before one straightforward question put by a clear-headed, straightforward man.

That question forced Becker to tell the truth in the very witness chair, where he had intended to tell anything but the truth—where he had intended to speak slander and misrepresentation.

In that very witness chair he was compelled to admit that there was not a jot or tittle or any evidence of any kind to sustain or to justify the mean, malignant and slanderous statement which he had just put out for public misinformation and misguidance in the contemptible form of "A theory."

Now, then, a man who says that he has "A theory" that another man has done something criminal or disgraceful and then is forced to admit that he does not know a single reason or a single fact to support such a theory is a self-confessed, slanderous liar, without any sense of fair play, any respect for others' rights, or even so much as a conception of common decency, or the most ordinary obligation of his public position.

Because it is impossible for a decent, fair-minded and honorable man to form "a theory of guilt" without some fact to justify it.

And you must remember that this fellow Becker has long been, and is now, the Deputy Attorney-General of New York; that he has had at his service all the information that his own spies and the Federal Department of Justice could obtain; that he has had at his service all the information the French and British secret services could obtain; that he has had these facilities ever since the war began—and that it is impossible that

there are any facts about Bolo which are not known to Becker and his associates.

No wonder that Senators rose to protest against the Senate being made a mill to grind out such scandalous grist as this.

And even when Becker was compelled to admit that his insinuations were baseless and slanderous he was not man enough to do that in a manly way. He quibbled and shuffled like any shyster trapped in a false statement to the court.

When Senator Wolcott bluntly said that in his opinion there was nothing in the evidence to sustain Becker's insinuations or pretended "theory," Becker crawled and cowered with this contemptible reply:

"My opinion is that the burden of proof is not sustained by any evidence we have obtained up to the present time."

There you have a thumb-nail sketch of a mental pitloot, done to the life.

Here is a man who has just tried to create the impression that a direct lie would have conveyed by the trick of indirect insinuation and when he is brought up short by an honest question he is not manly enough nor honorable enough to confess the slander in straightforward words.

Technically he retracts the slander he has sought to create, but in the very retraction he seeks to continue the false impression he has tried to make upon the public mind.

The chairman of the committee, Senator Overman, must have felt this, too, because he hastened to say to Senator Wolcott, who was still awaiting an honest answer to his and Senator Reed's question:

"I understand he says it has not been proven and he does not make any charge at all."

No experienced judge ever puts a bit of confidence in a shifty and shuffling witness. When honest men are telling honest truth they do not need a shift and shuffle.

Yet here is this fellow, Becker, himself a lawyer and used to public examinations, shifting and shuffling so in his replies to a simple, straightforward question that the chairman of the committee is obliged to interpret the answers, to put them in language which can be understood and the meaning of which cannot be mistaken or misrepresented.

That's enough of Becker, we leave him to his friends and fellows.

We present the predatory interests and the political conspirators who have engineered this conspiracy to defame the Hearst papers and Mr. Hearst whatever satisfaction they can secure from their choice of Mr. Becker as their partisan witness.

We hope they will not forget him when rewards are distributed, for, although he did not succeed in doing their dirty work, he at least has tried to do it.

And now for a talk about a far more important topic than any number of Beckers.

Among other so-called evidence, Becker tried to introduce an affidavit made by an unnamed person, who purported to give an account of a conversation he had once held with Count Von Bernstorff in the Adirondack woods in regard to the purchase of various American papers.

Immediately Senator Reed rose to say:

"I think it is time, and I am going to make a direct objection, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, against that kind of a statement being made here, because it is an abuse, in my judgment, of the privileges of the committee, to relate a conversation between an undisclosed man and Count Von Bernstorff, in the pine woods of some State in regard to another man who was not present and without stating who that man was."

It seems to me, when the processes of the Senate are used to bring out that kind of testimony, it simply becomes a scandal mill; that is all. No man can meet that sort of thing."

Don't you folks, who are not great lawyers, as are Senators Reed and Wolcott, but who do have good common sense, think that every word said by Senator Reed is true?

Is it not exactly that kind of "evidence" with which the press agents, and the legal agents, and the political agents of certain sinister influences have tried to excite public ill-will against all-American publications and all-American public men, whose sympathies and activities in behalf of the public interests and in opposition to the privileged and predatory interests they hate and fear?

And is it not a travesty of justice, an abuse of representative government and an outrage upon the rights of free men and a free press that such practices should continue any longer?

Never think the Hearst papers are worried over what the press agents and the political tools of the interests are trying to do to us.

Blasphemy, they might as well spend the time throwing spitballs at the Woolworth Building.

The Hearst papers can take care of themselves—and their enemies, too.

But there are thousands of you folks who would not be able to make a successful resistance to official tyranny if once official tyranny and injustice were permitted to establish themselves firmly in this country of ours.

And that you and your children after you may continue to enjoy the liberties and the guarantees of free men, you should all get behind every other force that stands for freedom and the people's rights, and help to put an end to the bureaucratic and judicial tyranny and injustice which have become a national shame.

For what use, citizens, of what use have been all the nations sacrifices in war abroad, if the result is to be slavery at home?—if those who stand up bravely for the freedom of the press, the freedom of opinion, the freedom of speech, the freedom of assembly, are to be hounded, defamed, persecuted and menaced in person and property and reputation by spies, agents and tools of official bureaucrats and hidden predatory interests—and that with the connivance and co-operation of some of the very men who have been elected to represent you and your rights and your liberties in the congress of the nation?

Take that question home to your hearts and consciences and then answer it like free men and true-hearted Americans.

When Hubby Comes Marching Home Again

She Got the Habit Waiting Up for Him in the Old Days

By T. E. Powers



Ye TOWN GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

JUST YESTERDAY.
A LETTER came.
FROM TWO friends of ours.
WHO FOR many years.
HAVE SENT us gifts.
AT CHRISTMAS time.
AND WE'VE sent gifts.
TO THEM.
AND in the letters.
WE ARE told.
THAT THIS year.
THEY WILL send no gifts.
BECAUSE of grief.
THAT THEY have had.
AND WE are asked.
TO SEND no gifts.
TO THEM.
AND THEY'RE just two.
AND WE'RE just two.
AND WHAT they do.
OR WHAT we do.
MAKES LITTLE difference.
BUT to them.
AND US.
AND STILL.
ALL DAY.
I'VE THOUGHT of them.
AND WONDERED.
IF IT couldn't be.
THAT THOUSANDS more.
ARE JUST like them.
THIS CHRISTMAS tide.
AND IT may be.
THAT THEY are right.
ALTHOUGH.
INTO MY mind.
THERE CREeps a doubt.
AND IN the base.
LAST SUNDAY my thoughts.
I SEE their home.
THAT CHRISTMAS time.
AND THIS.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1918.
Only forty men at one time can belong to the French Academy, and every Frenchman has crested that honor.
Many, like Voltaire, have been turned away as you would turn away an elephant from the front door of a small bungalow—too big.
Many small-stated potatoes have been admitted. One clever Frenchman ordered written on his tomb: "Here lies one that was nothing, not even an Academician."
When Joffre presented himself at the Academy the other day he made no great speech. Any one of the thirty-nine other members could probably have done better. But no Academician ever had as good an IDEA as Joffre. He had standing beside him a French private soldier, blind in both eyes. He pointed to him and said, "There is the man who won the battle of the Marne."
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson applauded.
Henry Ward Beecher had the same idea when, to show what slavery meant, he put up in his pulpit a good looking mulatto girl and sold her at auction, on condition that the buyer should set her free.
The University of Paris conferred a doctor's degree upon President Wilson, and forth his definition of education. "The chief object of education," said the President, "is to awaken the spirit."
Would that be your definition? Or is the chief object of education to "feed the spirit?"
The chief object of food is to satisfy the appetite, not awaken it. When Abraham Lincoln was born in a hut with no windows, in a hole on a dirt floor, he did not need anything to AWAKEN his spirit. He needed something to feed the spirit that Nancy Hanks put in his body.
The books that his step-mother helped him to get—only a few, but good books—did more for Lincoln's mind than all the educating in the world could have done for a million other men, or for some entire nations lacking the spirit in Lincoln.
While in France President Wilson was so excited to read the speech that Jaures made to the French school teachers. He said: "Teach the children to READ intelligently and you will educate them."
The important thing for a young

Blind Man, Slave Girl. Speeches with Few Words. What Is Education? Cash for Bolshevism.

By Arthur Brisbane

monkey is to learn how to climb—then it can reach coconuts and all other fruit.

With a young human the important thing is to know how to read easily; then if he chooses, he can get all knowledge—for it is all on the shelves of the libraries waiting as the coconuts are waiting for the monkey that knows how to climb.

All monkeys climb, and all young men read. There's one trouble.

There is a cloud on the horizon very much larger than a man's hand, labelled "Bolshevism." This worries all Europe, disturbs the Peace Conference, shakes prices on stock exchange. Makes the man who has ten times what he needs wonder what country, if any, he can safely choose as the place to bank enough money to take care of him "in case anything happens."

The new and disturbing fact is this: For the first time in history the radicals, visionaries, "the every-thing-would-be-perfect-if-I-had-my-right" advocates have money to back their theories.

The Bolsheviks have seized hundreds of millions in Russia, fortunes in banks, store-up treasures of the Russian Greek Church. All this vast wealth the Trotsky and Lenin gentlemen have at their disposition, and are sending the money to other countries, financing speakers, backing Bolshevist agitation. They have sent some here. Money wasted.

Disturbing while it lasts. The Bolsheviks, the Frank, who is now in the United States, for men that never know how to keep money make it unprofitable. This Bolshevist dream, and its financial backing will melt away—as snow melts in the Spring—and the people will get back to business as the farmer gets back to digging in the fields.

The Kropks have passed their dividend. That is one good news item. To make war unpopular make it unprofitable. There will be fewer wars in the world if when the people will get back to business as the farmer gets back to digging in the fields.